

Ref's Basketball Article Earns Wilkinson Reply

In article in the Saturday Evening Post describing the hardships and mob treatment in the of a college basketball referee made a reply from Pres. Ernest Wilkinson.

THE ARTICLE, by referee Al Lightner, referred to the NCAA games played in March, and took place in the BYU Fieldhouse. Referee Lightner described the crowd as wild during the game between University of Southern California and University of Utah. He credited Al Cooper, USC Coach, with stirring the ire of the crowd. "Pep cups, programs, apple cores & a dead fish showered down

and the floor became unplayable," he said.

Lightner further said that his tires had been flattened on his car and his "gas tank fouled up with dirt."

Wilkinson's statement was aimed at clearing BYU of any responsibility for the crowd's actions, who agreed with Lightner's proposal for cleaning up referee treatment in general.

HE SAID that the administration had received no reports prior to the Post article about sportsmanship of the NCAA games. He also said that though "some partisan fans threw paper, programs and paper cups . . . we can find no evidence that apple cores or a dead fish were thrown on the floor."

He said, "It is our feeling at the University has a responsibility to the spectators at games and I have on many occasions just prior to a game reminded those in attendance that we expect everyone to exhibit good sportsmanship."

The president agreed with Lightner's conclusions, that officials should enforce rules strictly, that universities should be responsible for control of coach and spectators. He also said that on occasion should be called and the games should be forfeited when crowds get out of control.

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Pickets Greet Benson at Rally

Former Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson spoke at a right-wing rally Sunday in Boston and was greeted by placards carrying pickets.

Elder Benson, member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, spoke at the New England Rally for God and Country.

In an hour and a half speech Elder Benson discussed three main topics: the threat of communism, the danger of appeasement and the ineffectiveness of the United Nations.

He told his audience that "government big enough to give you everything you want is big enough to take everything you have."

Elder Benson's speech came on the heels of a statement by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints denying any alignment with the Birch Society.

Among the slogans carried by the pickets were "Ike called the Birch Society crackpots—racists go home" and "Racists strengthen Communism in Africa."

Robert Welch, founder and leader of the Birch Society, said it was not a sponsor of the rally but acknowledged that many of its members were involved.

Accidents Caused by Violations

Four out of six automobile accidents in which 21 BYU students were involved during the Christmas vacation were as a result of violation of law, violation of university policy or violation of administrative advice not to drive at night, reported President L. Wilkinson in Monday's run.

"From now on even though it may be embarrassing to the student involved, I intend to give full publicity to the cause of the various accidents in a supreme effort to try to cut down on the necessary injuries and loss of life which may result to our students," the President explained.

The first of the accidents occurred in the early morning Dec. 26, near Richmond, Ind. According to Pres. Wilkinson's report, the driver of a car which he felt was too fast for the road left the road and two students were injured. The student driver's license had been revoked two months previous so insurance on the rented car did not apply.

The second was Dec. 20 at 4:30 a.m. when a car flipped on an icy road. There were no injuries.

A fourth accident occurred Jan. 2 when a car failed to stop at a stop sign and collided with another car. Two students were injured; one will not return to school this semester.

Five students were injured, one seriously, when their car overturned on icy roads near Roseburg, Ore., at 3:45 a.m. Jan. 2.

The other two accidents, in Apple Valley, Calif., during the vacation period and Wells, Nevada, on Jan. 2, did not involve vehicles, although three students were injured.

Orbiting the Universe...

UNITED NATIONS — The U. S. and the Soviet Union wrote a formal diplomatic end to the Cuban crisis with a joint statement ending their long negotiations but leaving a number of major issues unresolved. The U. S. did not get its demand "adequate inspection" on the removal of Soviet weapons systems from Cuba and, failing that, did not issue the "no invasion" pledge demanded by Russia and Cuba.

LONDON — Informed sources said serious differences exist between Britain and the U. S. over Congo policy, but that Britain is keeping over the cracks to avoid any new crisis in Anglo-American relations. They said Britain was unhappy about the United Nations use of force in the Congo and uneasy about the U. S. role, including the military buildup for Central Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula's government.

by United Press International

Daily Universe



Vol. 15, No. 66

Tuesday, January 8, 1963

Provo, Utah



Delbert F. Wright

D. F. Wright To Speak Tomorrow

Delbert F. Wright, president of Minnesota Stake and member of General Mills' Board of Directors, will be guest speaker at the devotional assembly, Wednesday.

President Wright served 14 years in the Oakland Stake Presidency, the last seven as its president.

HE WAS CHAIRMAN of the Church's welfare committee, and director of education in the San Francisco diocese prior to his present position as president of the Minnesota Stake.

In 1923 he joined the Sperry Flourop Company, a predecessor of General Mills.

During his 39 years with General Mills he has fulfilled a variety of assignments. He was named comptroller to the company in 1939, and to the Board of Directors in 1951.

Wright was born at Ogden in 1901. He attended both Weber and Utah State Agriculture College.

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Something new are three themes written by freshmen English classes for criticism, said Blanchard.

Most of the art is modern and was selected from various student contributions.

The Wye staff was organized during semester and work began in the summer. Gale Ward, a junior in English, is associate editor.

Shearing Concert, Court Feature Winter Carnival

Tickets for the George Shearing Concert climaxing Snow Carnival Week will go on sale Tuesday in the Winter Carnival ticket booth.

The concert will take place in the Smith Fieldhouse Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Prices will be \$1.50 a couple or \$1 a person. Following the concert there will be a semi-formal dance in the East Gym of the Smith Fieldhouse and in the Smith Family Living Center.

OTHER EVENTS in the Carnival schedule include an ice-snow sculpturing contest underway since Monday which will be judged Thursday. The winter art will be displayed on the quad.

Since the weather is too warm to have a snowball fight, the contest has been postponed until next semester when the weather will be colder, said Blaine Lee, Winter Carnival chairman.

A RECORD hop is planned for Wednesday and skating competition Thursday in the Winter Carnival Area for Area 1. The "Snow Hop" will take place 8-10 p.m. Admission is 50 cents a person.

A "Snow Hop" Friday will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the East Gym of the Smith Fieldhouse. Skating competition will be set Saturday at Town Haven Winter Sports Area. Events for the preceding Saturday were cancelled due to the lack of snow.

REIGNING over the week's festivities are Donna McKay queen, and Stan Dunn, king of the Winter Carnival. Contests were judged on personality, poise, and the ability to ski or skate. Students made the final decision last Friday by general balloting.

Attendants to the queen are Debbie Hall and Ann Flinlayson. Bob Barlow and Emil Capik were chosen as runners-up in the men's voting.

Band leader George Shearing

whose concert caps the Winter Carnival activities, is blind.

Former Red Says Power Is Shifting

"We are presently living in a time when the two great powers, the United States and the Soviet Union, are adjusting to the post Cuban missile" stated Leon Volkov, a former lieutenant colonel in the Russian Air Force, in Monday's forum.

"This adjustment will determine the future course of Communism in the world," Volkov stated.

THE RUSSIAN retreat from Cuba has created a very severe crisis in the industry and between the Soviet Union and Red China, according to Volkov.

Volkov stated a new generation has grown up in Soviet society which is not such fanatic Communists.

Volkov, who lived under a Russian system called capitalism. He learned to hate this system because under it he had to work 14 hours a day, six days a week when he was 14 years old, said Volkov.

Khrushchev is determined to change Russia despite seeing what capitalism can do. His experiences live with him making him the fanatical Communist he is," stated Volkov.

Khrushchev moved fast into Cuba to prove Communism is marching on and there is no use to resist it," he explained. "But since the Russian retreat he has found himself way in the back again," Volkov said.

According to Volkov a new generation of Communists are now taking over in Russia.

Wye Mag. to go on Sale Wednesday

Wye Magazine's fall edition, printed entirely in shades of blue, will go on sale Wednesday in the McKay Bldg. Cost of the campus literary publication is 35¢, according to Dale Blanchard, editor.

"A Way to Die," by Carolyn Lomax, winner of the Elsie C. Carroll short story contest for women and an essay by Dr. Clinton F. Larson entitled "A Fable for That Strange Bird, Ezra Pound," are special features in the magazine.

Something new are three themes written by freshmen English classes for criticism, said Blanchard.

Most of the art is modern and was selected from various student contributions.

The Wye staff was organized during semester and work began in the summer. Gale Ward, a junior in English, is associate editor.



Looking over the fall edition of the Wye magazine, which is scheduled to go on sale Wednesday, are Dale Blanchard, editor, and Ralph Britsch, faculty adviser. Photo by George B. Redd.

Slippery Hop Planned Wed.

"Ever try to cha-cha on ice?"

The place to attempt it is at the Winter Carnival "Ice Hop" according to Dean Banner, special events chairman for the Carnival.

The hop will be 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Winter Gardens Ice Arena, located at 2320 North 200 West. A local radio station will spin the records. Dress is ski clothes or other warm apparel. Admission of 50 cents a person includes refreshments and entertainment by the Program Bureau. Tickets will be sold at the door, Banner remarked.

The building surrounding the rink is 10 feet wider and 10 feet longer than the Salt Lake Tabernacle. "We'd like to fill it," Banner remarked.

Dr. Virginia Cutler, Dean of the College of Family Living, will discuss international careers for women at a tea Wednesday.

The social, being sponsored by the International Relations Club, will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Elizabeth Dining Room, main floor area of the SFLC.

Invitations have been sent to coeds who signed up prior to Christmas. Any girls who would like to attend but did not receive invitations are asked to call PR 5-3880 or 3-6880.

Career opportunities for girls will be discussed by Dr. Cutler. She has wide experience in the field, serving seven and one-half years in Southeast Asia as a teacher and as a special agent for the United States International Cooperation Administration.

Last November she was one of the two U.S. delegates to the World Forum of Women in Brussels, Belgium. She was invited to attend by the President of the International Assembly of Women, an organization formed by UNESCO. At the international meeting she presented a special paper.

Opportunities for women in various fields will be presented during the talk at the tea and further specialized information will be available for those interested in specific areas.

There is no charge for the event.

BAKING CONTEST

Campus women are reminded of the Women's Week Baking Contest, scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 13. The theme "Sally goes Swimming" will come out in entries of cakes, pies, cookies, pastries, breads, and rolls. Winners of each category will receive a trophy, and runners-up, ribbons. Housing areas of winners will also be honored.

Watch For...

BLUE KEY — Meeting, Thursday, 5 p.m., bring Confi-guide questionnaires.

CUMORAH CLUB — Fireside, Sunday, 9 p.m., 115 JKB, speaker unknown.

SAMUEL HALL SOCIETY — Business meeting, Wednesday 8 p.m., 261 ESC.

SPORTSWOMEN — Broomball hockey, Wednesday, 4-7 p.m., Winter Garden. Ice Arena. No snowshoes or skates. No skates.

ARCHON HONOR FRATERNITY — Business meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m., 290 JKB.

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Quickies...

MENT'S NIGHT

Helaman Halls men will receive their evening meal and entertainment Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

HAWAIIAN CLUB

Rehearsal for the Hawaiian Club performance at the Salt Lake Tabernacle will be held Saturday, Jan. 12, at 6:30 p.m. in 2320 SFLC. All persons interested in performing must attend this rehearsal.

TEXAS PARTY

The Texas Club will sponsor a Texas-size welcome back party Thursday at 7 p.m. in the JS Banquet Hall. All Texans and interested persons are invited. There will be a business meeting, followed by dancing and refreshments.

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Baldwin Monday through Friday during the academic year except during the winter vacation, the summer vacation, and the summer session of the University of Utah. For the students, faculty, administrators, and staff, Baldwin offers the following privileges authorized by the Provost, Utah Code, Section 52-10-1, and the 1959-60 regular set of Congress, March 2, 1959. Baldwin is a member of the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah. Printed by the Brigham Young University Press, Provo, Utah, U.S.A.

FEATURE STAFF BOX

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PROVO

Universe SPORTS



Bill Ruffner appears to be counting stars here, but he's just checking to see that his shot is successful. He was the real star last weekend as he led the fresh squad in their victory over the USU frosh.

Ruffner Stars Against Utah State's Ramblers

Stan Hodge
verse Sports Writer

his week's Outstanding Green-
i commendation, named by
Daily Universe Sports staff
cooperation with freshman
in, Pete Witbeck, is Bill Ruff-
ner was the bright star
the little Cats in their first
racholistic competition of the
3 season. In beating Utah State
88 Saturday, the Kittens lived
to every adjective heaped upon
their shoulders heretofore.

UTAH State has a good fresh-
man team — but the Kittens

were better and Ruffner led the
Y frosh.

RUFFNER, 6-5, 185 lb. forward,
from Downey, California led the
way with 24 points, including 11
field goals.

Bill played his high school
basketball at Earl Warren High
School where he was named to
the All-league team in both his
junior and senior years. He also
won the distinction of being named
Warren's Most Valuable Player.

THE highscoring forward was
also studentbody vice-president at
Earl Warren to round out his
high school experience.



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Winter Sports Highlight Carnival Week

This year's winter Carnival
should have enough action to
satisfy all winter sport enthusiasts.

FOLLOWING Monday night's
opening broomball competition
between the men students, there
will be a broomball competition
for girls. The girl's competition is
a first for this year's carnival and
should be interesting.

Also scheduled for the carnival
is a regular ice hockey contest
between two Provo teams. This
is also a first and will add some
variety to the program.

SKATE racing and figure skating
competitions will be Thursday
for both girls and men's divisions.
All events will be held in the Winter Gardens Ice Arena
and all will begin at 4:00 in the
afternoon.

The skiing competition will not
be held until sometime later, ac-
cording to intramurals director
Jay Naylor. Lack of snow is the
cause for this delay.

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GENERAL DYNAMICS

GENERAL DYNAMICS | FORT WORTH

Men, Women Join for Fall Concert

Joining to present their annual fall concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, are the Male and Women's choruses.

At the concert, to be held in the Smith Fieldhouse, both sacred and secular selections will be rendered.

WOMEN'S Chorus will begin the program with "Sing, O Sing" by W. H. Dyer under the baton of Director Maughan W. McMurdo. "Bless the Lord, O My Soul" by Ippolito-Ivanov and "Brother James' Air" by James Macbeth Bain, who is commonly known as Brother James. The song is an arrangement by G.

don Jacob; the text is from the Scripture.

The accompanist for Male Chorus, Arthur Barnes will play "La Chasse" by Frank Lizst and a Rachmaninoff Prelude on a theme by Paganini. Barnes is a junior music major from Arco, Idaho.

SACRED selections to be performed by the Male Chorus will include "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" and "Tchessakov's "Salvation Belongs to Our God." A setting of "Risen Again" by the chorus director will conclude the first half of the concert.

Women's Chorus will sing "Wir enten mit schwachen, doch engen Schritten" (We Haste with Eager, yet Faltering Footsteps) from a Bach cantata.

Three contemporary numbers will be sung by the Women's Chorus: "The Women's Darc" by the Hungarian composer Bela Bartok, "Peregrine White and Virginia Gall" by American song writer Gall Kubik and "Simple Gifts" by American composer Aaron Copland. "Simple Gifts" is an old Shaker tune.

"O BREATH OF the Hills" by Hugh Robertson and "The Night" by Franz Schubert will be rendered by Male Chorus. The concert will be concluded with an Irish traditional melody, "Down the Sally Gardens," and an American folk song, "Lily Liza Jane."

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Three \$1500 fellowships for graduate study are available to any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1960, 1961 or 1962, and has maintained a 3.5 grade-point average throughout her college career.

The Alice Crooker Lloyd, the Marie Leonard, and the Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowships are awarded by the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta and may be applied to any college that has a chapter of the organization, according to Carolyn White, publicity chairman.

Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained a 3.5 average to the end of the first semester.

CANDIDATES will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations submitted and soundness of the applicants project and purpose.

Application blanks may be obtained from Miss Eileen Gibbons, and must be submitted to the Na-

tional Fellowship Chairman February 15, said Miss White.

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January 15 Nancy, Est. date 1-8

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